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Herald Tribune

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Behind the Glasnost Puzzles: Gorbachev's Political Struggle

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Outsiders who are puzzled these days by the apparent contradictions of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet Union might try looking at it the way many Soviet intellectuals do, as a country in the grip of an all-consuming political contest.

In Monday's IHT: An Interview With Gorbachev

Senior executives and editors of The Washington Post sat down for 90 minutes this week with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to discuss the coming U.S.-Soviet summit talks, his relationship with President Ronald Reagan and his plans to change the Soviet Union. Full coverage and text in Monday's International Herald Tribune.

Delegates Assail Kadar As Party Session Opens

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Service
BUDAPEST — The Hungarian leader, Janos Kadar, opened a Communist Party conference here Friday with a call for a continuation of the country's moderate reform course but appeared under pressure from a restless party rank and file to end his 31-year rule.

Klosk

Senate Rejects Treaty Linkage
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly rejected an attempt on Friday by critics of the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty to link the accord to what the critics said was Soviet cheating on five other arms-control agreements.

U.S. Accuses Benin of Terror Link

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has accused the West African nation of Benin of allowing Libyan agents to use its territory to foment acts of terrorism, according to State Department officials.

Steffi Graf, the West German top seed, taking a break for practice for the French Open that starts on Monday. Sports, Page 15.

General News

The guerrilla war in Cambodia is unlikely to be settled soon, despite growing costs to Vietnam. Page 2.
A Chicago suburb is put on an extended hold. Page 3.
Business/Finance
Irving Bank again rebuffed Bank of New York's persistent efforts at a takeover. Page 9.
Chevron sold its 15.5 percent stake in Ammax back to the mining company for \$350 million. Page 11.

Dow Jones Industrial Average
Down 6.13
The Dollar in New York
DM 1.7028
Pound 1.6638
Yen 124.825
FF 6.7655



ATTACK ON U.S. EMBASSY IN SEOUL — A plainclothes policeman, right, in a clash with radical students who were arrested Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. The students threw homemade bombs in the embassy compound. Page 2.

U.S. Firms Grow Abroad at Record Pace

By Louis Uchitelle
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The weak dollar, which has reduced the cost of manufacturing in the United States relative to that in other countries, should in theory be prompting American companies to halt or scale back expansion of their factories abroad, and even close some of them.



PROTEST AT SOVIET COURTHOUSE — Some of about 30 Armenians who carried placards and protested Friday across from the Soviet Supreme Court in Moscow. They demanded that people charged in ethnic rioting in February be judged in public, televised trials. Judicial proceedings are in progress in Sumgait, in the Azerbaijan Republic, where riots stemming from a dispute over the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region killed at least 30, including more than 20 Armenians.

How Love Warmed a Polish Hard-Liner

By Douglas Martin
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Seven years ago, Stefan Olszowski was a prominent Polish politician, a pro-Soviet hard-liner who helped crush the Solidarity movement.

U.S. Posts Moderate Inflation

0.4% April Rise Shows Fears May Be Exaggerated

By John M. Berry
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices rose by 0.4 percent in April, the government said Friday in a report that many economists saw as a sign that inflation is accelerating slightly.

U.S. Posts Moderate Inflation

The continued introduction of substantially higher-priced spring and summer merchandise, particularly women's clothing, was again responsible for the increase, the Labor Department said.

Airlines Gird for Battle Over Booking Systems

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — European and U.S. airlines are heading into a billion dollar battle as they enter a new era of computer reservation systems spanning the world.

A Van Gogh and Cézanne Are Stolen

The Associated Press
AMSTERDAM — Three paintings, including works by Vincent van Gogh and Paul Cézanne, were stolen on Friday from the Municipal Museum in Amsterdam in the biggest art robbery in Dutch history.

Prizes
taking over the BBC orchestra in London, as been music director of the London Symphony Orchestra since 1973. He led the orchestra for 13 years. Born in 1908 in Berlin, he directed orchestras in many and was principal conductor of the Dallas Symphony moving to Detroit.

force, a black and white who served four British misters, died in his sleep. He was 75. The cat, the best mouset in Britain, was a kitten and Heath was prime minister, hunted through successive iterations. Whiteforce was an lounging in intermittent on the front doorstep of the prime minister's official, but he retired to a prime in Essex more than a Prime Minister Margaret was said to hear the news as office said.

for a man who maintains thing to do in an empty, neglected world, a world he leckett published on a Thursday. "I imagine" a word single sentence, the thickest volume to date, never, not new. The last five-page book reveals it is in the 1950s, when Edward Becken had been led by the Paris publisher London to do it.

had not published British secretary, the Duke, Becken had been in Paris, the 1950s. Most of the were at the end of French.

DAY'S
NATIONAL
ESTATE
ETPLACE
pears on
page 14

AUTO RENTALS
CONTACT CAR RENTALS

Page 19
FOR MORE
CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

HOTELS
FRANCE
RESIDENCE DU ROI
APARTMENT
PARIS
PHILIPPINES
ADRIAN HOTEL
NEW YORK CITY

ALL THE CARIBBEAN

War in Cambodia: Early End Unlikely

Soviet Pressure on Hanoi, if Applied, Might Not Sway Vietnam's Policy

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune
SINGAPORE — The guerrilla war in Cambodia is unlikely to be settled soon, despite growing economic hardship in Vietnam and evidence that the Soviet Union wants to reduce political and financial costs of its involvement in regional conflicts, analysts in the region say.

While Moscow was able to start withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan this week and held talks with U.S. officials on terms for settling Angola's civil war, its room for maneuver over Cambodia appears to be more limited.

"I think the Soviets are in a mood to disengage themselves from Third World conflicts generally," Mohammed Ayoub, a regional security specialist at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, said in an interview.

But in Afghanistan, Moscow is withdrawing its own forces; in the case of Cambodia, it must persuade Hanoi to withdraw Vietnamese troops.

"Unless Vietnam has iron-clad guarantees that the Khmer Rouge will not return to power," Ayoub said, "I don't think it will totally disengage from Cambodia."

States, Japan and other governments that have said they will withhold aid to Vietnam until Vietnamese forces are withdrawn from Cambodia, Mr. Smith said: "I suppose some governments are waiting, for political reasons, to keep Vietnam short of food and bring it to heel."

"I don't think it is very good politics and is certainly not good from a humanitarian point of view," he said.

Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's foreign minister, denied Wednesday that the presence of about 90,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia was a major strain on Vietnam's economy.

"The great burden for Vietnam's economy," he said in an interview in Hanoi with Agence France-Press, "is not the war but our foolishness, our ignorance of economic affairs."

Since the beginning of 1987, centralized control of the economy has been reduced, state subsidies cut and greater scope allowed for private enterprise.

But Vietnam remains beset by rampant inflation and shortages of all kinds.

Mr. Thach asserted that "the war against prices is much more costly than the war against the Chinese."



Taiwanese farmers armed with poles tried to crash through riot police and storm the legislature Friday to protest low crop prices.

Chiang Version of History Challenged

By Susan Chira
New York Times Service

TAIPEI — Even in death, Chiang Kai-shek still towers over Taiwan. A vast marble memorial to the former president stands in the heart of Taipei. At the center, poised high up a flight of stone steps, his robed figure smiles down beneficently.

The memorial, reverential and imposing, shows the pains Taiwan's leaders have taken to enshrine their version of history. But now the government's monopoly on history is being challenged, in one more sign of the nation's move toward democracy.

Since the death in January of Chiang's son, President Chiang Ching-kuo, the press and the public have begun discussing unflattering episodes from this nation's past.

Pressure is mounting on the government to investigate the mass killings of thousands of native Taiwanese by Chinese Nationalist troops in 1947.

Members are suggesting taking down the statues of Chiang that dot the city.

"There's a lot of political archeology going on," said Antonio Chiang, publisher of *The Journalist*, a liberal weekly magazine.

Such inquiries are important in a country whose leaders bore their humiliating defeat by the Communists by building their own interpretation of the past — featuring the perfidy of the Communists and the heroism of Chiang. The defeat is ascribed not to failings of the Nationalist government itself but to foreign betrayals.

Official versions of history omit unpalatable facts such as the massacre of Communists in 1927 under Chiang's orders. They ignore unflattering portrayals such as General Joseph Stilwell's acid characterization of Chiang's failure to commit Chinese troops to fight the Japanese in World War II.

"The problem is that the Chiang family had been there for too long," said Chang Chung-tung, a professor of history at National Taiwan University. "I think for both Chiang Kai-shek and Chiang Ching-kuo, their image as great leaders was more or less forged by their followers and friends. This

has happened everywhere when a place is controlled by a dictator. Mao Zedong's historical position has greatly changed since he died. So did Syngman Rhee in South Korea. I think the same thing will happen here."

While newspapers are unearthing facts about past cases of political repression in Taiwan, the largest source of material about what happened on the mainland remains closed to the public and to scholars. The Nationalist Party, or Kuomintang, archives, which house Chiang's papers as well as a trove of other documents about the conflict with the Communists, remain under the control of a close associate of the Chiang family and of Madame Chiang, 90, the president's widow, who lives in seclusion.

"We really hope the government will release historical material — that's a big problem," said Richard Kuai, a reporter for the *United Daily News*, a major Taiwan newspaper. "We don't know contemporary historical facts. This is an issue for a whole young generation like me, in our early 30s."

For now, however, reporters are contenting themselves with pursuing more recent chapters of Taiwan's history. Most troubling for

Taiwan's new president, Lee Teng-hui, are accounts of brutal suppression by Chinese Nationalist troops of violent demonstrations by native Taiwanese.

The troops had arrived on Taiwan to reclaim the island from Japanese occupiers. But native Taiwanese resentment exploded on Feb. 28, 1947, and Kuomintang troops killed thousands in the resulting clashes. For years, all mention of the incident was banned, but now newspapers are full of accounts by witnesses. The issue is a sensitive one because it fuels the outlawed Taiwanese independence movement, and Mr. Lee, himself a Taiwanese, has so far declined calls to investigate.

People who considered themselves wrongly imprisoned under the Chiangs have also taken their calls for re-investigation to the press and public.

The tendency to dig up the past, however, troubles some in the ruling party. "I see this as growing pains," said Shaw Yu-ming, the chief government spokesman. "The Chinese people are very history-minded, and with this general liberalization, people are bound to ask more questions. I think the government had good reason to be harsher than people today would think."

WORLD BRIEFS

Seoul Students Attack U.S. Embassy

SEOUL (WP) — A small group of students threw homemade bombs Friday at the U.S. Embassy after scaling the walls of the embassy compound in the second consecutive day of attacks against U.S. targets.

A police guard was seriously injured and seven students were arrested. One had minor wounds, apparently from a small bomb that exploded in his hands, South Korean officials said. A U.S. spokesman said that at least one bomb exploded in the embassy compound but that it caused no real damage or injuries.

Schluter Will Try to Form Coalition

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Poul Schluter won approval Friday to try to form a new government after two other leaders failed to assemble a workable coalition. Mr. Schluter, head of the previous government, called it "far from certain that I will succeed."

Iranian Urges Gulf Arms Buildup

NICOSIA (AP) — Hashem Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, told Revolutionary Guards commanders Friday that Iran was "really at war with the United States" and called for an arms buildup to fight Americans in the Gulf.

High U.S. Official Accused by Israelis

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Israeli Department of Antiquities has accused the State Department's chief legal adviser, Abraham D. Sofaer, of taking archaeological artifacts out of Israel illegally and has begun negotiations with him for their return.

Sri Lanka Party Aide Is Assassinated

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters) — Two gunmen from a Marxist Sinhalese rebel group ambushed and killed the general secretary of the governing United National Party on Friday, the police said.

North Korea Quits Event In Japan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NIIGATA, Japan — North Korea suddenly withdrew from the Asian Table Tennis Championships on Friday and accused the Japanese government of forcing the North Korean players to leave a reception given in their honor.

Airlines Plan a Super Boarding Pass

GENEVA (AFP) — The International Air Transport Association, grouping most major airlines, said Friday its members would introduce a new, computer-printed format combining ticket and boarding pass in one.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Tuesday editions misstated the views of Lord Young, the British trade secretary. The views of Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the exchequer, were attributed to Lord Young.

2 German Jewish Groups Seeking Embezzled Funds

BONN — Two West German Jewish groups are seeking 22 million Deutsche marks (\$13 million) from the estate of a Jewish leader who embezzled reparations money intended for victims of the Holocaust, a court official said Friday.

Israel Authorizes Mormon Institute

United Press International
JERUSALEM — Mormon leaders have signed a 49-year contract with Israel allowing the opening of the Jerusalem branch of the Brigham Young University, the Israeli Radio reported.

Fighting Between 2 Factions Flares In South Beirut Palestinian Camps

By Ihsan A. Hijazi
New York Times Service

BEIRUT — The security situation in southern Beirut deteriorated sharply Friday with intensified clashes between rival Lebanese Moslem Shiite militias compounded by an outbreak of heavy fighting between opposing wings of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Simultaneously, there have been further moves to try to arrange the entry of Syrian forces into the southern suburbs to end the conflict.

Dispute in Southern Africa to Rank High on Agenda at Moscow Summit

By Don Oberdorfer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States intends to press the Soviet Union during the Moscow summit meeting to encourage prompt withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and further a "national reconciliation" process leading to a general political settlement in southern Africa, according to a State Department official.

Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost, the State Department's No. 3 official and its ranking expert on U.S.-Soviet conflicts in the Third World, said Thursday that recent developments had made the dispute in southern Africa "ripe for discussion" at the summit meeting, which starts May 29.

In a prelude to the talks between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker met Thursday in Lisbon with the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Anatoli Adamishin, to discuss issues concerning southern Africa.

North Korea Quits Event In Japan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NIIGATA, Japan — North Korea suddenly withdrew from the Asian Table Tennis Championships on Friday and accused the Japanese government of forcing the North Korean players to leave a reception given in their honor.

Japanese officials said that the players' attendance at the reception, given by a pro-North Korean group, the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan, constituted "political activity." They said the North Korean team had been allowed into Japan only on the condition that they restrict themselves to sports activities.

Japan banned all official visits by North Koreans in January after accusing Pyongyang of planting a bomb aboard a South Korean airliner that crashed in November, killing 115 persons on board. North Korea has denied involvement in the incident.

The table tennis incident was the latest dispute in the already sensitive relationship between Japan and North Korea, which have no formal diplomatic relations.

Israel Authorizes Mormon Institute

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Mormon leaders have signed a 49-year contract with Israel allowing the opening of the Jerusalem branch of the Brigham Young University, the Israeli Radio reported.

The agreement comes after years of controversy about the purpose of the institute.

Orthodox Jewish members of the

CHURCH SERVICES

- CENTER OF COPENHAGEN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English speaking, Sun. 9:00, Boggsstrøget 7, (Bus 3,5,7,10), Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 379924.
- STOCKHOLM
EMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungälvsg. & Birger J. Friis, Friendly Christian Fellowship, English, Swedish & Korean 11:00, Tel.: (08) 151225 & 309033.
- HOLLAND
TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:45, Worship 11:00, nursery, youth Fellowship, Missions & Home-visit, 54 in Wessersloot, Tel.: 07321-7922A.
- HAMBURG
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikirche/Gemeinde Christliche, Söterstr. 11, Hamburg-Altona, Bible Study 1 p.m., 7:30, Sunday School, Tel.: (0) 4101-2097/33.
- PARIS and SUBURBS
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Saussaies, Rapid Reconciliation, English speaking, evangelistic, of denominations, S.S. 9:45, 10:45, Other activities, Call Dr. S.C. Thomas, Pastor, 47.49.15.29/47.51.20.43. Beginning Sunday, June 5, International Baptist Fellowship meets at 123 Ave. de Maine, Metro Gully, Vespers Service in English every Sunday evening at 6:30.
- THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopal Anglican), Mon-Fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist, Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 23 Ave. George V, Paris 8, Tel.: 47 20 17 92.
- ZURICH
INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English speaking, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schanzengasse 25, Tel.: (01) 69 35 25.
- GENEVA
INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday service 12:00 noon at Chapelle des Buis, 3 rue Annet, Rue, Gros Fleich, P.O. Box 2447, CH-1211 Geneva 2, (022) 32 08 67.
- CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Geneva's International Pentecostal church, 20 Ave. Ernest-Renan, Enjoy a warm atmosphere of joyful, spirit-filled worship in English, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel.: 447070 or 988590.

Memorial for Buddy Weiss

Friends of the former Editor of the Herald Tribune, who died on March 12, are invited to a memorial gathering in his honor at the IHT offices at 181, ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, Neuilly, on Thursday May 26, between 1 and 3 p.m. Those planning to attend are requested to call Anik Cretin: 46 37 94 02.



Bank
her husband because
want the Palestinian
because Mr. Zeev may
a personal grudge after
the Palestinians there
with an intention that
of Shiloh's livestock.



Janos Kadar, the Hungarian leader, during his speech Friday at the Communist Party conference.

KADAR: Party Leader Assailed as Conference Opens

(Continued from page 1)
demanding that dissent within and
outside the party be crushed.
Mr. Grosz, 57, who recently
capped an aggressive nine-month
image-building drive as prime min-

AIRLINES: A Fight Is Looming Over Computer Reservation Systems

(Continued from page 1)
gis, retains the other half in the
joint venture.
This leaves Sabre out in the cold
unless it can persuade enough Euro-

6 2d Graders Are Shot in Illinois Class

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WINNETKA, Ill. — A
woman walked into a second-grade
classroom on Friday and opened
fire with a handgun, killing one
child and critically wounding five
others before barricading herself in
a nearby home and shooting a man,
authorities said.



Matthew V. Scoozza

Europe Air Group to Study Curb on Sharing of Codes

International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — The European Civil
Aviation Conference will consider
proposals to outlaw code sharing
when it meets next month to draw
up guidelines for airline computer
reservation systems.

GLASNOST: Behind Puzzles, Gorbachev's Struggle

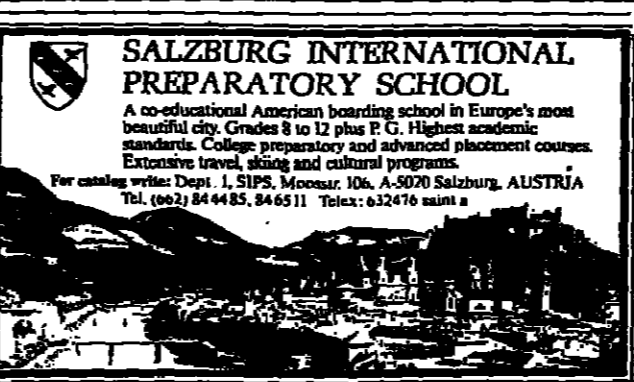
(Continued from page 1)
ideal totalitarian state" and that
many of its features live on.
This past week a Soviet writer
and former diplomat wrote in Mos-

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

Directory of international education programs including:
- UNITED KINGDOM: TASIS: one School, four Countries.
- SWITZERLAND: INSTITUT MONTANA, 6316 ZUGERBERG, ZUG, SWITZERLAND.
- FRANCE: PARIS THIS SUMMER.
- U.S. International University: Europe - Our focus is education.
- AUSTRIA: INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL.
- SALZBURG INTERNATIONAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
- HOLLAND: PRINCE WILLEM-ALEXANDER COLLEGE DENEKAMP - HOLLAND.

BENN: U.S. Alleges Terror Link

(Continued from page 1)
which two Libyan agents and a
Senegalese citizen were arrested at
the airport in Dakar, Senegal, after
arriving on an Air Afrique flight
from Cotonou, Benin's largest
town, via Abidjan, Ivory Coast.



SALZBURG INTERNATIONAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
A co-educational American preparatory boarding
school in Austria's Winter Olympic City of 1964 and 1976.

erlust

ly limit the number of legal
ing sports
e laws became a tool for
g the families on from phre
and giving them criminal
is when they stop at an illegal
said Mary Waterston,
for the advisory committee.
a result, 3 out of 10 voters
is among the 10 voters
in England voted illegit-

EDUCATION

INTENSIVE FRENCH COURSES
COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES
FULLY APPROVED UNIVERSITIES
VILARREAL NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
EARLY UNIVERSITY ENTRY
LONDON POLY TECHNIC
LONDON UNIVERSITY OF EDUCATION

Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Some Lend to Moscow

West German banks have begun lending heavily to the Soviet Union, and inevitably that sets off an argument...

to maintain their position in East European markets which, while still relatively small, have interesting possibilities for the future...

One Man's Glasnost

Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for openness, or glasnost, was well under way last year when Sergei Grigoryants got out of prison...

editions became the first activist to be arrested since the glasnost policy was declared...

The Senate Is Right

The mischief wrought by the Reagan administration's ardor for its vision of nuclear defense in space continues to dog consumption of its most important diplomatic success...

that some things the executive tells the Senate during a ratification debate are binding and other things are not...

Other Comment

Showdown South of Beirut

President Hafez al-Assad is a wary man, a quality that has until now served him well in Lebanon...

Western favors. Iran and Syria would prefer a peaceful compromise in Beirut...

Even Duller Than Necessary

George Bush and Michael Dukakis probably couldn't be charismatic no matter how hard they tried...

Soviet Economy: Worse Than the CIA Says

By Anders Aslund

WASHINGTON — Students of Soviet affairs have long made wide use of CIA estimates of the Soviet economy...

World country, calling to mind Argentina, Mexico or Portugal in terms of infant mortality, life expectancy, agricultural employment, consumption and other nonmilitary indicators...

Nobody Owns It and Nobody Fixes It

An army of sweepers and gardeners, pavers and painters are working in that Potemkin cleaning and shining will fool the American...

revised to 3.9 percent) and speaking of great success. Serious Soviet commentators spoke of failures instead...

When I tell Soviet economists about the CIA perception of their economy, they suspect that the CIA deliberately exaggerates in order to advocate larger U.S. military expenditures...

CIA estimate of the Soviet national income in dollars is twice as large as the official Soviet GNP at the official exchange rate...

As early as 1980, Igor Sirman made most of these points in The Washington Post. In 1982, the British economist Michael Ellman suggested that Soviet economic growth ceased in 1978...

It is difficult to understand why so many have used CIA statistics for so long. These estimates have positively harmed Western understanding of the Soviet Union...

The writer is a research scholar at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. He contributed this column to The Washington Post.

Japan: Gloom to Boom on an Unmarked Road

By Gregory Clark

TOKYO — Economics is a strange business. The American economy is bounding ahead, supposedly because the devalued dollar helps its exports...

government spends more than it earns, it can easily vitalize even the most moribund economy. If unlimited imports stop up surplus demand and so prevent bad inflation, the boom can go on for a long time...

Then, seemingly from nowhere, sprang naifu: domestic demand.

the managers of those economies would like to claim. The U.S. economy is propelled much harder and faster by its budget deficits than many realize. The Japanese economy is propelled by a wave of irrational speculation in land and shares that most prefer to ignore...

to expand public spending. Then, seemingly from nowhere, sprang a totally new and unexpected factor: naifu, or domestic demand. For years the Japanese had been ignoring the arguments as to why they should concentrate on their domestic economy...

Drugs: It's War, but Society's Side Isn't Fighting

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Notes from talks with New York City detectives: About 2 A.M. three men, maybe more, opened fire on a building at 14 Marcy Place in the Bronx...

happened before that bystanders were killed in drug wars, scores and scores of times in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, almost every big city in America...

blacks and Hispanics, but the plain fact is that if Rosa Urena had died in a drug shoot-out of a fashionable town house in the East 60s, the whole city and probably the whole country would have been aroused...

the only answer, either. For one thing, there are too many Americans neither black nor Hispanic who do care about the lives of minorities...

Drugs: The 'War' Isn't the Way to Win

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — In the annals of folly, the "war on drugs" to which Congress has now summoned the U.S. armed forces ranks not far short of the Trojan trust in wooden horses...

about other addictive drugs, whose use appears to be climbing? If the social and medical effects of the outlaw drugs are slighter than those of nicotine, where is the rational case for treating them as infinitely more menacing?

cal spirit are always and everywhere reluctant to face a hard fact: Law and law enforcement are at best ordering, not perfecting, mechanisms. Their purpose is not to hammer society into an Eden-like innocence, but to enable us to function with the minimum of avoidable friction...

Another Democratic skeptic, Alan Barron, has been pining over election statistics. Among the coincidences that jumped out at him was the fact that in 1980 and 1984 the Democratic nominee received barely 41 percent of the popular vote...

Dukakis: Euphoria Is Premature

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — When "everybody" agrees on something, it is prudent to be skeptical. Consider this column as a skeptic's effort to subvert the latest conventional wisdom...

Worse, he gives no hint that he understands what voters have on their minds. He appears not to grasp the shift in the political climate that has been clear since the autumn of 1986...

A few Democrats have managed to keep their wits and point out how enormous is the task facing Mr. Dukakis — if Mr. Bush does not continue to throw the election...

Another Democratic skeptic, Alan Barron, has been pining over election statistics. Among the coincidences that jumped out at him was the fact that in 1980 and 1984 the Democratic nominee received barely 41 percent of the popular vote...

None of this argues that Mr. Dukakis will lose. But it suggests that the Republican drive and the Democratic celebrations are hugely premature.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Balkan Railroad

ANKARA — The formal inauguration of the Belgrade Salonica Railway took place on Saturday [May 19]. The event is commemorated upon by the Vjesta papers, which see in it the beginning of the industrial struggle between England and France on one side and Austria on the other for commercial supremacy in the Balkans.

1913: Review for Wages

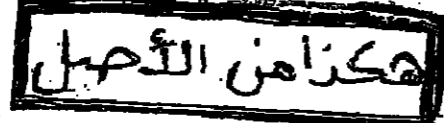
NEW YORK — [The Daily Telegraph says:] Mr. Redfield, Secretary for Commerce, issued a statement last night [May 20] saying that his recent utterance outlining the Administration's intention to investigate business firms which reduce wages as a result of the Tariff Bill was not in any way a threat to the business interests of the United States and that the Department of Commerce has no intention of being objectionable to manufacturers, bankers and business men throughout the country declare...

that the law of supply and demand is the sole factor which governs the price of labor, and that the Government is powerless to regulate it. Many indicate their intention of vigorously resisting any attempt on the part of the Department of Commerce to investigate their firms.

1938: Philippine Status

WASHINGTON — A formal recommendation for the postponement of Philippine economic independence until 1960 was approved today [May 20] by the Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs. The report will be submitted to President Roosevelt and President Manuel Quezon. It is considered to repudiate the doctrine of immediate political independence for the Philippine Commonwealth, although it makes no mention of a re-examination of political relations between the two countries with a view to postponing the date of Philippine political independence until some time later than July 4, 1946.

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Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'Balti Trac Book', 'BALTIMORE', 'SOREN MEI', 'DOONESBURY', and 'CONSENTIALLY HEARS AUTHORITY'.

ARTS / LEISURE

Baltimore Show Traces Role of Books of Hours

BALTIMORE — The lean years that the museum world has had to live through have had one felicitous consequence: They have generated a new type of art exhibition drawing mostly on a museum's own holdings but nevertheless showing new materials and projecting new ideas.

In this difficult game, the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore emerges as one of the great winners under the directorship of Robert P. Bergman. "Time Sanctified" with its explanatory subtitle "The Book of Hours in Medieval Art and Life" on through July 17, is as innovative as any "Byzantine Silver" two years ago. It is safe to say that of the 119 manuscripts in the show, each opening so as to allow the viewer to see one of its miniatures, not one is familiar even to the elite of art lovers, with the sole exception of scholars dealing with the field. Manuscripts cannot be displayed permanently and most of these had remained tucked away in safe darkness for years.

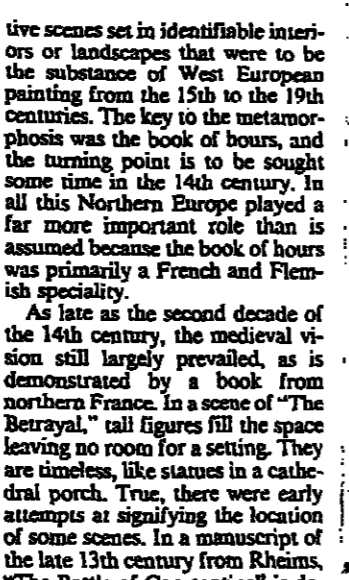
The other innovation is the organization of the show, conceived as a commentary on what the medieval book of hours is about — a book of prayers for different times mostly addressed to the Virgin, but also to the Cross, the Holy Spirit or saints. Roger S. Weick, the associate curator of manuscripts and rare books who put the show together, says that this is a first. There was an exhibition of books of hours years ago at Caen, France, but no attempt was made, as in Baltimore, to explain the meaning and structure of a book of hours through the arrangement of the display. It is not difficult to see why. As one walks from one beautiful miniature to another in the Baltimore show, trying at the same time to peruse the explanatory notices appended to each manuscript, one soon loses track. The light is too dim to allow one to read comfortably, the notices are often too short to be intelligible or convincing, and the manuscripts too beautiful not to kill any urge one might have to submit oneself to schoolboyish exercises, moving from problem A to problem B.

Luckily the exhibition simultaneously fulfills another (mistaken) purpose. In taking the visitor through a series of chronological sequences of manuscript illumination on each type of prayer, it unravels a story that has never been told: the transformation of the symbolic, spaceless representations of the Middle Ages into the narrative scenes set in identifiable interiors or landscapes that were to be the substance of West European painting from the 15th to the 19th centuries. The key to the metamorphosis was the book of hours, and the turning point is to be sought some time in the 14th century. In all this Northern Europe played a far more important role than is assumed because the book of hours was primarily a French and Flemish specialty.

As late as the second decade of the 14th century, the medieval vision still largely prevailed, as is demonstrated by a book from northern France. In a scene of "The Betrayal," tall figures fill the space leaving no room for a setting. They are timeless, like statues in a cathedral porch. True, there were early attempts at signaling the location of some scenes. In a manuscript of the late 13th century from Rheims, "The Battle of Constantine" is depicted as a skirmish between armored horsemen on a bridge. The latter, however, is only an outline, so small and out of proportion as to be little more than a symbol.

Around 1340, things began to move. An English book of hours contained a miniature of the Butler family at Mass. Four kneeling characters are seen praying behind a priest. In the background, an arcade seems to be hung with an armorial tapestry. There is no perspective, but the proportions are right and the folds in the priest's robe display a keen sense of volume. It took another 50 years or so for French miniature painters to get much closer to representation of the world as the eye sees it. A Visitation scene in a book by a painter described as "A follower of Jacquemart de Hesdin" is halfway between the medieval past and the Renaissance in the making. A middle-aged woman, half kneeling, touches the womb of the Virgin with her left hand. The encounter goes well beyond stylized postures but the setting is still reduced to a low horizontal strip for the floor and a geometric pattern in the background intended as a wall surface.

By 1415 the bridge to the world of reality was being crossed. A wonderful scene of the "Death of the Virgin" occurs in a book illuminated around that time in a Paris workshop. The elongated figure of the Virgin wearing a long blue cloak lies on a crimson bed. She is surrounded by standing and seated Apostles and holy men. Hovering high over the bed is an apparition of the Virgin holding the infant Jesus seated on her arm as her bust emerges above an in-curving row of red angels, wings raised and



English miniature of the Butler family at Mass, circa 1340.

crossed. The sense of space is worthy of Renaissance painters, but the feeling of religious wonder is still very medieval. Characteristically, there are hardly any props, aside from the bed.

Some five years later, the final jump was made by at least some of the French miniature painters. An "Annunciation" by the artist known to art historians as "the Master of the Harvard Miniature" already has all the essentials of the North European painting in the 1470s and 1480s. The Virgin is seated with crossed arms, clutching an open book in one hand as she listens to the Archangel. The setting is an extraordinary domed structure supported by slender tall pillars. There is carpeting on the floor and a tapestry in the background hung between pillars to close off the space in which the Virgin's mantle chair has been set up. Were it not for the small size and the technical characteristics — painting on vellum — the image could be mistaken for a picture by some northern French or Flemish Primitive half a century later.

Weick repeatedly stresses the fact that the book of hours was born as the layman's book of prayers. It is tempting to add that North European easel painting, as cultivated by Flemish and French Primitives, not only owes a lot to the innovations of earlier illumination in books of hours, but represents essentially the layman's idea of what religious painting should be.

Many more developments could have stemmed out of the workshops where masters who were mostly anonymous evolved the aesthetics of a later age. When the first blossoming of the northern Primitive school was already nearing its end, an unknown artist painted around 1510 or 1520 a miniature whose invention anticipates Surrealism and Pop Art — with a mastery that seldom graces these two 20th-century schools.

Done as a trompe l'oeil, the image depicts a torn curtain covering with capital letters. Its tatters curl back in the central area, revealing the striped pattern on the reverse and allowing the viewer to see a hair shirt. Just over the shirt and to its right, a tiny apparition of the Virgin is enclosed in a fluffy halo. The big difference with Surrealism and Pop, apart from the technical superiority, is that here everything has a meaning even if this is no longer fully understood. The hair shirt was the personal device of one Jean Lallemand le Jeune for whom the image was executed. The riddle of the lettering has yet to be broken, as does its association with the Virgin.

Any exhibition that brings such new material to light is to be hailed. The catalogue, published in association with George Braziller of New York, is a must to anyone interested in the Middle Ages. A few precedents committed when installing the exhibition will be soon forgotten. In a naive attempt at simulating the environment of daily life in medieval France, the parti-



Claire Denis, center, director of "Chocolat," with players Giulia Boschi and Isaach de Bankolé.

tion isolating two of the exhibition rooms has been made to look like the colombage (half-timbering) wall of a 15th-century house. One is reminded of the Ye Olde Hostel style much favored in British tea rooms 30 years ago. In another instance, the detail of a chancel house in a 15th-century miniature gave the idea of sticking up a photographic frieze of rows of human skulls at the top of the walls in one of the exhibition rooms in order, he said, "to create a mood."

Since medieval rows of skulls are no longer available — these were piled up when old graves were opened to make room for new batches of bodies — Weick picked up photographs from the Cambodian upheaval. That the chancels are related not to burial traditions but to genocide seemed no objection. Add to this the carving of display case pedestals in the Neo-Gothic style and a movie projecting manuscripts and shots of contemporary France in somewhat dubious parallels, and the theme could have been set for a disaster titled "The Folsky Vision of Gothic France."

This did not happen, thanks to the commanding beauty of miniatures from one of the greatest American museums. There, the true complement to the medieval view can be found without difficulty. You just walk up to the second floor where you can enjoy the most stunning gathering of ivories, bronzes and sculpture from the early Middle Ages to the Renaissance, worth a special trip to Baltimore any time.

Vase Sold for \$2.2 Million
A 14th-century Ming dynasty Chinese vase sold at auction for nearly \$2.2 million — a record price for a porcelain piece, the Associated Press reported.

The winning bid of \$2,185,897 for the 13-inch-tall (33 centimeters), pear-shaped red decorated vase was made by an unidentified buyer, according to officials from Sotheby's, which conducted the auction at a Hong Kong hotel.

The vase was part of an 118-piece private collection of porcelain from the Ming and Qing dynasties (1368-1911) that fetched more than \$8.7 million, Sotheby's said.

Uneven Quality at Cannes Fest

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

CANNES — Bad weather and bad films threw a depressing cast over the middle of the Cannes film festival.

Carlos Saura's "El Dorado," an interminable epic seeking to reproduce the 1560 Spanish expedition into the Amazonian jungles soon got lost itself.

Margarethe von Trotta committed a literary atrocity by extracting a tiresome soap opera from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." The wistful, modest maidens of a Russian garrison town became modern women of the 1980s engaged in politics and the scene was shifted to an Italian university city. Trotta moved everything except the audience.

Hope sprung up again when the sun came out and the mobs gathered on the Croisette to welcome Richard Gere, arriving for the screening of "Miles From Home," the initial directorial assignment of Gary Sinise — an upstart director who about two brothers in a small town who find themselves homeless and jobless when the local bank forecloses on their family farm. In defiance they burn down their house and take to the road and its adventures. Gere is not camera-shy and obliged the photographers with lots of broad smiles. His appearance and his film were heartily applauded.

Many of the better films on view in Cannes are to be seen outside the competition.

The "director's fortnight" section has offered Youssou N'Dour's "Summer Flights," a touching tale of the friendship of a poor peasant and the son of an estate owner in upper Egypt during Nasser's collectivization; "Distant Voices, Still Lives" by Terence Davies, chronicling the experiences of a Liverpool slum family from pre-World War II times to the 1950s and accompanied by the popular music of the period, and also from England, Mike Newell's "Sour Sweet," dealing with the tribulations of a Chinese immigrant family in London, based on Timothy Mo's book of the same name.

The "un certain regard" program includes Bob Hoskins' first try as director, "The Raggedy Rawney," in which a young recruit deserts from the British army to join a troupe of gypsies during World War II, and Marcel Ophüls' documentary investigation of the war criminal Klaus Barbie, "Hôtel Terminus."

The two favorites in the prize race so far are the French entry, Claire Denis's "Chocolat," and Fernando E. Solanas' "Sur" (South) from Argentina.

loves him and he must recharge his hopes for social betterment. Fantasies and recollections flow through his mind in a sort of cinematic stream-of-consciousness exposé. His dreamlike contemplations in which past and present mingle have been beautifully illustrated in mood photography, though the film would have benefited from additional editing.



Claire Denis, center, director of "Chocolat," with players Giulia Boschi and Isaach de Bankolé.

The rivals for official honors, to be announced Monday, present a strange melange, a pitter-patter of nations. The Danish "Felle, the Conqueror" — Bille August's adaptation of Martin Andersen Nexø's novel about an elderly Swedish worker and his 10-year-old son who are driven by economic necessity to emigrate to a Danish island and become farmhands — has genuine quality. It retains the richness of the book's incidents and characters, while the acting of Max von Sydow as the weary old man and that of Pelle Hvenegaard as the stableboy have yet to be surpassed here.

Peter Greenaway's "Drowning by Numbers," from England, is remarkable for its handsome production and highly-polished stylization. From its dry British humor it

frequently descends to slapstick, and its references to cricket, card games and deadly jokes — it discloses three wives who drown their husbands — will not be everyone's nonsense. An absurd black fantasy set against an "Alice in Wonderland" setting, it is pictorially a delight, scene after scene revealing invention, wit and an extraordinary sense for composition, but it travels on loose wheels.

The entry from Australia and New Zealand, "The Navigator," reverses Mark Twain's premise of sending a Connecticut Yankee to King Arthur's court by having a clan of Cumbria in 1348, when the black plague was raging, digging their way through the earth to emerge in the Auckland outskirts in 1988, there to dodge traffic.

A bright light during the session of dull and exasperating movies was the Chinese film, "King of the Children," directed by Chen Kaige, who gained a European reputation with his "Yellow Earth." The simplicity and humor of his new film, which depicts a young professor teaching school to beggars in a country settlement, is an engaging novelty.

screened on the same day that Thomas Brasch's "Welcome to Germany" was shown in competition in the festival's main section. The coincidence is eerie, and not at all to the advantage of "Welcome to Germany," though the Brasch film appeared to be popular with the audience.

By chance, "Hôtel Terminus," which has a fashionably fractured narra-

Ophüls's Monumental Film on Barbie

By Vincent Canby
New York Times Service

CANNES — The cinema literature of the Holocaust has again been enriched by Marcel Ophüls, whose "The Sorrow and the Pity" still points the way for anyone who would attempt to comprehend the subject on film.

"Hôtel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" is another monumental Ophüls work that, in 4 hours and 27 minutes, examines the career of the Nazi officer who was convicted of war crimes in a trial at Lyons a year ago. Though the film's subject is a single individual, "Hôtel Terminus" is no less all-embracing than "The Sorrow and the Pity," employing the same juxtaposition of interviews, reflections, recollections and newsreel footage.

Associates, childhood friends and victims remember Barbie as a fine officer, a scholar and a modern-day Marquis de Sade, while the film audience is left to deal with an enigma. As in "The Sorrow and the Pity," the scope of the new film is

so broad and so complex that "Hôtel Terminus" emerges ultimately not as a study of one person, place or event, but as a contemplation of the human condition.

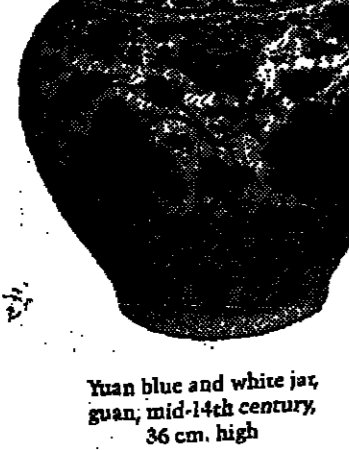
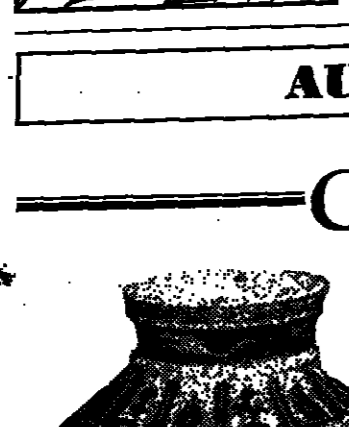
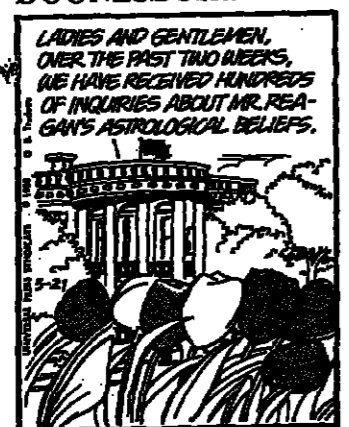
Though it is journalism, it has the resonances of the sort of great fiction that somehow applies to experiences far beyond its subject.

By chance, "Hôtel Terminus," shown out of competition, was

screened on the same day that Thomas Brasch's "Welcome to Germany" was shown in competition in the festival's main section. The coincidence is eerie, and not at all to the advantage of "Welcome to Germany," though the Brasch film appeared to be popular with the audience.

"Hôtel Terminus" demonstrates the opposite. Though Ophüls' film is about actual people, places and events, the film uses them with the freedom and imagination not often found outside the best fiction.

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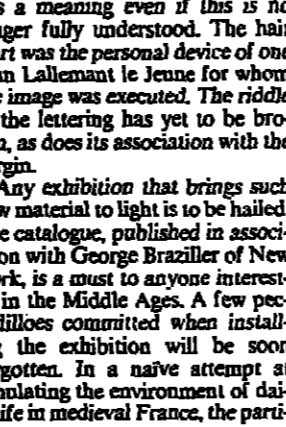
Other highlights in this sale include an unrecorded large underglaze-copper-red bowl, Hongwu, and a Ming yellow-glazed blue and white saucer-dish, Xuande six-character mark and of the period



Yuan blue and white jar, guan, mid-14th century, 36 cm. high

Collector's Guide

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, AMEX 4 p.m. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: Composite, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo with text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Composite, High, Low, Close, Chg.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bond, Close, Chg.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Advanced Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Close, Chg.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NYSE Mixed in Light Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed Friday in the slowest session of the year as evidence that U.S. inflation remains under control failed to excite investors. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.63 points Thursday, fell 6.13 to close at 1,952.59. For the week, the blue-chip index slipped 37.96 points, or 1.9 percent. It was the third straight weekly loss. Advances, however, outnumbered declines by 7 to 6. Volume dropped sharply to 120.6 million shares, down from 165.16 million on Thursday. Indices of the broad market also posted modest gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 0.29 point to close at 143.30. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.45 to 253.02 and the price of an average share was 7 cents higher. Analysts said news that the April increase in U.S. consumer prices was within the expected range gave the stock market an early boost but failed to overcome inflation worries. Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in April. Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles, said the figure was offset by rising commodities futures prices, interpreted as an indicator of future inflation. Jim Andrews, head of the institutional trading desk at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, said the bargain-hunting in blue-chip stocks that pushed prices higher late Thursday carried over into early trading Friday. "The market seems to want to firm up and get better," Mr. Andrews said. But, he added, it has been unable to shake off its lethargy. "That's the kind of market we're in," he continued. "If the news is bad, they sell. If the news is good, the reaction is biased." Some analysts said a general lack of confidence triggered a combined slide of nearly 37 points on the Dow on Tuesday and Wednesday following news of a substantial narrowing in the nation's trade deficit in March. The government reported Tuesday that the trade deficit for March narrowed to \$9.75 billion from \$13.83 billion in February. The seemingly good news had provoked fears of inflation and higher interest rates because it indicated that the U.S. economy may be expanding too quickly. Ohio Edison was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 18. It was followed by Browning Ferris Industries, up 1/2 to 21 3/4. Union Carbide was third on the actives list, up 1/4 to 109 1/2. AT&T rose 1/4 to 109 1/2. IBM fell 1/4 to 109 1/2. Prices rose in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.05 point to close at 291.84. The price of an average share was unchanged. Advances edged out declines by a small margin. Volume was 7.72 million shares, down from 9.57 million on Thursday. Dome Petroleum led the Amex actives, up 1 1/4 to 33 1/2.

Table A: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table B: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table C: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table D: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table E: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table F: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table G: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table H: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table I: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table J: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table K: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

Table L: NYSE Most Active Stocks (continued)

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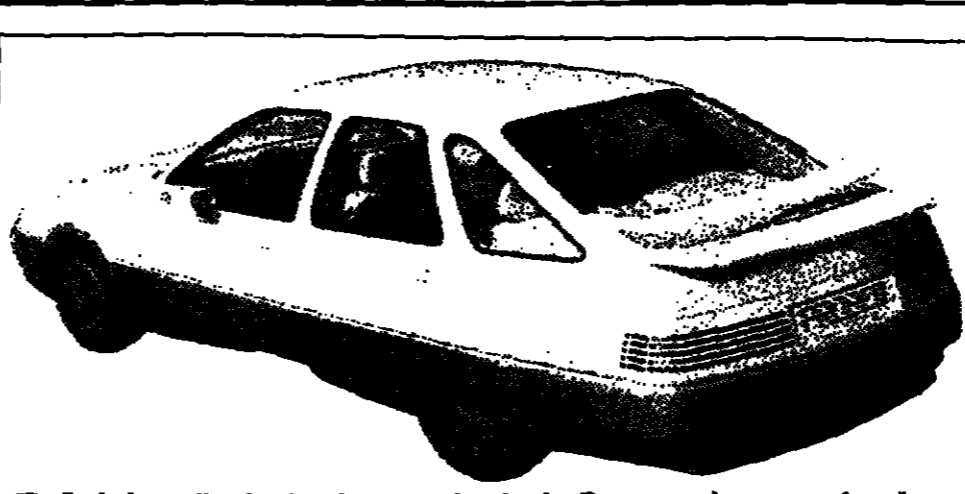
Most Actives, Stock Index, High Low Close, etc.

ECONOMIC SCENE Why Does a Market Scoff At Stunning Trade Data?

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service NEW YORK — The news this week that the U.S. trade deficit shrank dramatically in March, to \$9.75 billion, sent the stock market reeling.

Irving Rejects New Bid Sues Bank of N.Y., Firms 'Poison Pill'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Irving Bank Corp. said Friday it had rejected a sweetened offer from Bank of New York Co. a hostile bidder that has been pursuing it for eight months.



Ford's (Mazda's?) Hot New Hybrid Probe, a U.S. Hit, Will Debut Soon in Land of Its Makers

By James Risen Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT — Get this: One of the hottest new Ford's this spring is built by the Japanese — in Detroit. It is so hot it is about to be exported to Japan.

Baker Refines Plan for Global Coordination

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service PARIS — The U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, unveiled two proposals Friday for improving international economic coordination.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Country, Currency, and Rate. Includes entries for Australia, Brazil, Canada, etc.

Brazil to Cut Tariffs, Create Business Incentives

By William R. Long Los Angeles Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO — President Jose Sarney has unveiled an ambitious plan to overhaul Brazil's ailing economy by giving private enterprise more freedom and opening the door to more imported goods.

Rise in U.K. Prices Lifts Annual Rate to 3.9%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Retail prices in Britain rose 1.6 percent in April, pushing the 12-month rate of inflation to 3.9 percent.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Term, Rate, and Source. Includes entries for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year.

Fed Panel Tightened Policy in March

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve's policy-making body voted 10 to 1 in March to increase slightly its pressure on the money supply to curb possible inflation.

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U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Yield, and Source. Includes entries for Merrill Lynch Bond Assets, Teleview Interest Rate Index.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Amax Repurchases Chevron's Stake

NEW YORK — Chevron Corp. ended a 13-year investment in Amax Inc., selling its 15.5 percent stake back to the mining and natural resources company for \$23.4 million, or about \$350 million, the company said Friday.

Dutch Cargo Units to Merge

ROTTERDAM — Nedlloyd NV, the Dutch shipper, said Friday it planned to merge its Rotterdam cargo handling activities with those of the Internatio-Muller NV, an engineering and trading company.

Nedlloyd said the two Rotterdam-based companies would each hold 44 percent of the new venture, with the remainder held by the state-owned Dutch railway, Nederlandse Spoorwegen NV.

Rhône-Poulenc Boosts '88 Profit Estimate

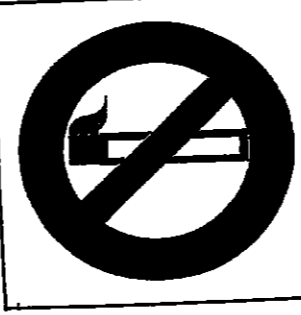
PARIS — Group net profit at Rhône-Poulenc SA, the French state-owned chemical giant, should rise by about 15 percent this year rather than the 10 percent previously projected, the group's financial director said Friday.

The group, nationalized in 1982 after President François Mitterrand came to power with a Socialist government, invested 2.42 billion francs in restructuring in 1986 and 1987 while pursuing an aggressive acquisitions policy.

U.S. Insurer Seeks to Tar a Suitor

Tobacco Giant BAT Is an Unfit Bidder, Farmers Says

By Andrea Adelson
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — In its bitter battle to thwart a \$4.3 billion takeover bid by a British conglomerate with tobacco holdings, Farmers Group Inc. is resorting to an unusual takeover defense: an emphasis on social issues.



BAT would drop an anti-smoking pamphlet used by Farmers to sell policies.

But Batus says it has no plans to stop the nonsmoker discounts. Farmers also contends that any successful product-liability damage suits against Brown & Williamson could bankrupt the tobacco concern and therefore hurt the insurer.

Bell Resources, Retrenching, Is Said to Cut Senior Staff

MELBOURNE — Bell Resources Ltd., one of the flagship companies of the Australian investor Robert Holmes & Co., has dismissed several senior staff members, company sources said Friday.

The move follows Mr. Holmes & Co.'s sale last month of most of his controlling stake in Bell Group Ltd., the parent company of Bell Resources. Analysis said that the sale appeared to signal the corporate raider's virtual departure from the financial scene after he suffered heavy losses in the October stock market collapse.

Mr. Holmes & Co. had used his companies to buy large stakes in Broken Hill Pty., Texaco Inc., USX Corp. and Standard Chartered PLC.

The two companies' futures are still clouded, however, because market regulators are investigating the sale, and because Bell Resources is the target of a hostile takeover bid.

Singapore Air Net Up 34%

SINGAPORE — Singapore Airlines Ltd. reported Friday that a buoyant local economy helped it boost group net profit by 34 percent to 602.6 million Singapore dollars (\$299 million) in its latest fiscal year.

The result for the 12 months ended March 31 compared with 451.2 million dollars the previous year. Revenue rose 15 percent, to 4.01 billion dollars from 3.48 billion.

Group earnings per share rose to 97.3 cents from 72.8 cents. Parent net profit grew to 569.9 cents a share from 12.5 cents a share.

Hitachi Seeks Payment from Samsung for Infringing on Chip Patents

TOKYO — Hitachi Ltd. is seeking compensation from Samsung Semiconductor and Telecommunications Co. of South Korea for infringing on patents for 64- and 256-kilobit dynamic random access memory microchips, a Hitachi spokesman said Friday.

The technology involved is hardly state-of-the-art. But the Japanese, long accused of copying U.S. high technology, now are on the offensive against Korean companies that are eager to narrow the gap in semiconductors, industry analysts said.

The Japanese have been the payers of royalties, and now they are looking to become payees, said Steven Myers, an analyst with Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd.

Advertisement for 'THE RETURN OF MARCO POLO' Gala Benefit Evening. Includes details about the event at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, featuring Chinese singing and orchestra performances.

Advertisement for Marriott Hotels & Resorts 'Getaway/Giveaway' promotion. Includes details about winning a free week for two at a five-star Marriott Hotel, with a list of participating locations and a coupon for the promotion.

PHILIPPINE STATE

Philippine State - A formal move to the independence of the Philippines was approved today by the Philippine Commission on the Philippines. The report will be submitted to President Aquino.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Steady in Quiet N.Y. Dealing

NEW YORK — The dollar closed barely changed Friday in New York after rising slightly in Europe, where it was supported by short-covering on fears of Middle East tensions.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Currencies, Bid, and Offer.

April, after a 0.5 percent gain in March, was in line with forecasts and had no currency market impact.

higher rates would do to bond and stock markets and how the October stock slump was followed by a dollar fall.

Swiss Mull Shift In Supervision

BERNE, Switzerland — The Swiss government is studying whether the federal authorities should take over supervision of the country's five cantonal banks.

INVEST: Despite Weak Dollar, U.S. Firms Grow Abroad at Record Rate

(Continued from page 1) rope, but Apple Europe selling products in Europe.

located and \$294 billion in exports that American companies shipped from one foreign country to others.

research facilities in high-technology centers abroad in order to keep abreast of the most sophisticated technology.

Another factor was the robust profits made last year by U.S. companies in Europe and East Asia.

Bank of Japan's Market Flexibility Expected to Produce Higher Rates

TOKYO — The Bank of Japan, in a move to maintain firm control on monetary policy, is widely believed to be introducing more flexibility in setting money market rates, bankers say.

cently, concern about prospects for rising U.S. inflation has raised fears of a worldwide increase in interest rates.

at the U.S. Treasury's auction by widening the spread between Japanese and U.S. short-term interest rates.

A trader with a city bank said that another example of the bank's more flexible policy is its recent methods to boost rates on call money, which are loans payable on demand.

Senior Reagan administration officials have said that alarm about inflation is unwarranted.

PRICES: U.S. Index Rises 0.4%

(Continued from page 1) hard evidence on a monthly basis to confirm those fears.

percent this year. Last year, they rose 4.4 percent.

Friday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG.

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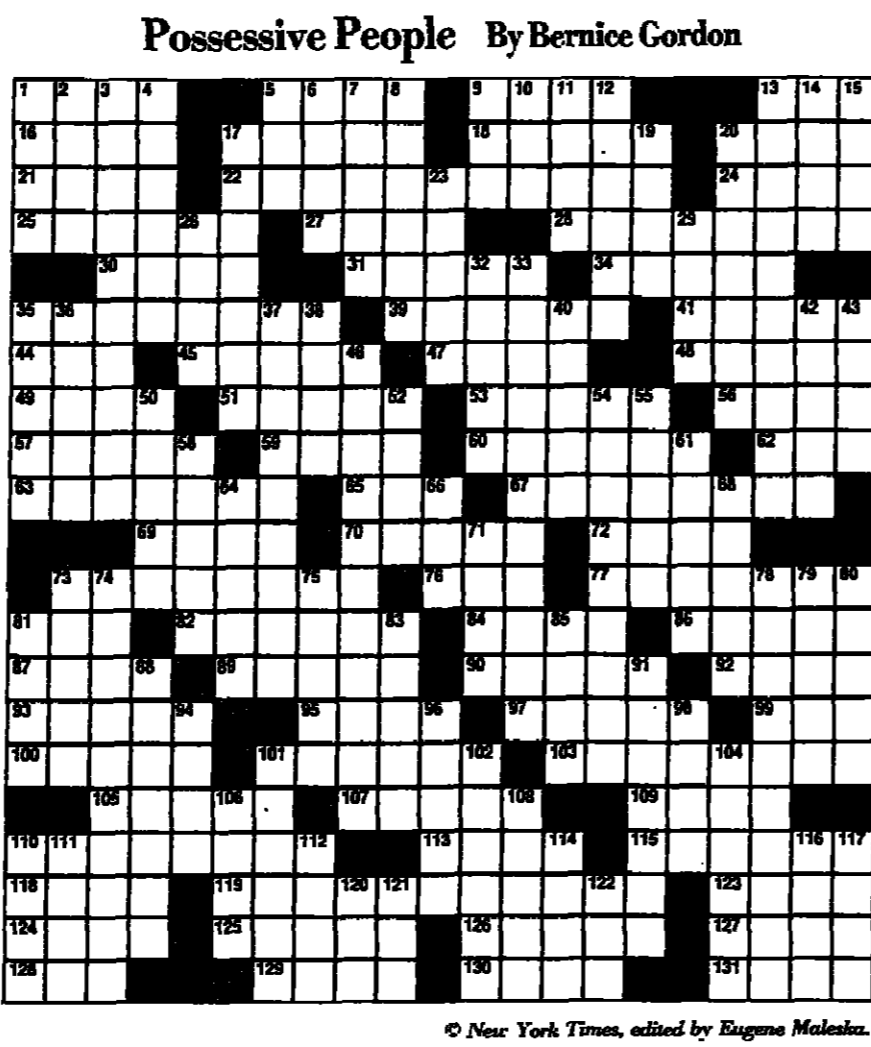
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Friday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices on the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

- ACROSS**
- Airport feature
 - Prosodic
 - Residue of grapes
 - Mandy Patinkin role in "Evita"
 - Squinch in N.E. Brazil
 - Nymph of the hills
 - McQueen film with "The"
 - Colene character
 - Agitated movement by a singer
 - Nursery-rhyme pet
 - Family of a U.S. inventor
 - Balsam-yielding tree
 - Some bridges
 - Ouse feeder
 - "Millions," O'Neill play
 - Caspian feeder
 - Cities in R.I. and the Isle of Wight
 - Holds up
 - Comedian Ole
 - Eye docs
 - Arise
 - Exequy
 - G.I.'s devil-dodger
- DOWN**
- Fashion
 - Song for Sutherland
 - Transport for a pitcher
 - Fergie's father-in-law
 - Thuringian article
 - Scold vehemently
 - "With a View"
 - Chanteuse's specialty
 - Jan. and Aug.
 - Metric measure
 - Fox, the funnyman
 - Students at the U.S.M.A.
 - Great dog for an actor
 - Abode
 - Points of decline
 - Historic commune near Naples
 - Unit of force
 - Sunday statute
 - Creator of "Melencolia"
 - A son of Aphrodite
 - De (superfluous)
 - Founder of British India
 - Crowded quarters for a thespian
 - Like some stock certificates
 - Bring out
 - Transmitter for an entrepreneur
 - Kind of jerk
 - Backyard gossip
 - Slipped or tripped
 - Desertion
 - Blowhard's output
 - First steps
 - Because
 - Disdainful look
 - Period of
 - "... company"
 - Yehudi Menuhin's teacher
 - Fail to use
 - Coveted award for a playwright
 - Acidity
 - Sportswriter
 - Grantland
 - Champ after Braddock
 - What to spend in Shiraz
 - Art's art cult: 1918
 - Wapiti
 - Basis for a sermon read by Alice
 - Refuse to grant
 - Light British carbine
 - Gardner and namesakes
 - Tender
 - Primers, e.g.
 - Period of fasting
 - Scarsdale, etc.
 - He reconstituted St. Paul's
 - English feudal tribute
 - Change an essay
 - Steps
 - Covering for a chimney
 - Miss O'Grady
 - Tender
 - The screen's Jannings
 - Turn around
 - Medical procedure
 - System of rules
 - Algerian port
 - Fort in N.J.
 - Superlative suffix
 - One of the Khans



© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

- DOWN**
- No-nos for a pianist
 - Arthur's coat
 - Close to Keats
 - Damage to a screen star
 - Sky: Sp.
 - Feline in music
 - Kuwait ruler
 - Hangouts
 - 85 Gardner and namesakes
 - 88 Clint
 - 91 Primers, e.g.
 - 94 Period of fasting
 - 96 Scarsdale, etc.
 - 98 He reconstituted St. Paul's
 - 101 English feudal tribute
 - 102 Change an essay
 - 104 Steps
 - 106 Covering for a chimney

ROUND IRELAND IN LOW GEAR
By Eric Newby. 308 pages. \$18.95. Viking Penguin Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Anthony Bailey

NO one can accuse Eric Newby of cossetting himself. An early view we have of the now-renowned traveler and writer is quivering atop the mainmast of the barque Moshulu, 180 feet above Belfast docks, to which point a fierce Swedish mate has commanded the new apprentice (still wearing his shiny city shoes) to climb and shimmy. Thereafter we have followed his career from the Moshulu's freezing fo'c'sle off Cape Horn to partisan hideouts in the Italian Apennines during the second World War, to icy peaks in the Hindu Kush of Afghanistan, and to a slow boat down the difficult Ganges — trips taken at least in part to get away from the regularities of real life in the advertising business and the women's dress trade.

Newby's writing life has been a successful display of the amateur and sometimes Dunkirk spirit, the

BOOKS

English innocent afoot and abroad. In much of this he has been betted by Wanda, the Slovene woman who helped him escape from prison camp in 1943 and whom he thereafter married. It is Wanda who tells Eric that the children have removed vast parts of his tent, before he sets off for 18,000-foot-high (about 5,500 meters) overnights with it. It is Wanda who, having a Slovenian suit on the Ganges, takes to walking along the bank while Eric ricochets downstream from sandbar to sandbar. It is Wanda, often speaking a pithy, idiosyncratic English, who generally provides the wandering Newby with a down-to-earth foil.

It is also Wanda — roughly halfway through this latest Newby book — who says, while shedding a tear or two, "I'm afraid I can't go on with much more of this." By which time we know how she feels. Newby's most recent self-imposed jaunt took the form of four forays into southern, central and western Ireland, the first two in December and January,

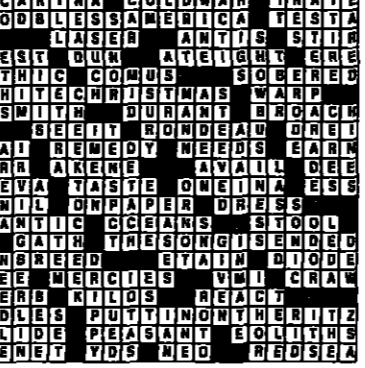
the means of travel being a pair of expensive 18-gear mountain bikes. Wanda never masters her machine. She is often in the wrong gear, barely making storage way. Frequently she walks, pushing the "bloody" bike, in sheer frustration. Once, blown by a Force-10 blast, she ends up crying in a ditch. And though Wanda here delays her decision to abandon Eric and Ireland of the Welcomes, some readers may not.

By now, like Wanda, we are pretty fed up with the inhospitable weather — constant squalls, driving sleet, whipping hail, bitter cold, torrential gales, and thick yellow fogs. We are tired of the mostly atrocious bed-and-breakfast hostesses at which they stay, the dreadful food (much stale soda bread and Spam), and the lack of conversation and entertainment that often drives them to bed by 8. Much of Ireland as viewed by our cycling duo appears to comprise roadsides lined with rubbish dumps, automobile junkyards and alleged antique dealers, interspersed with ruined and secretive houses and the infrequent inhabited dwelling, whose occupants are immobilized by TV. The most interesting landmarks seem to be religious statues which some visitors see as sometimes moving, showing what Newby's readers may feel is, in this "eternity of rural Ireland," inexplicable life.

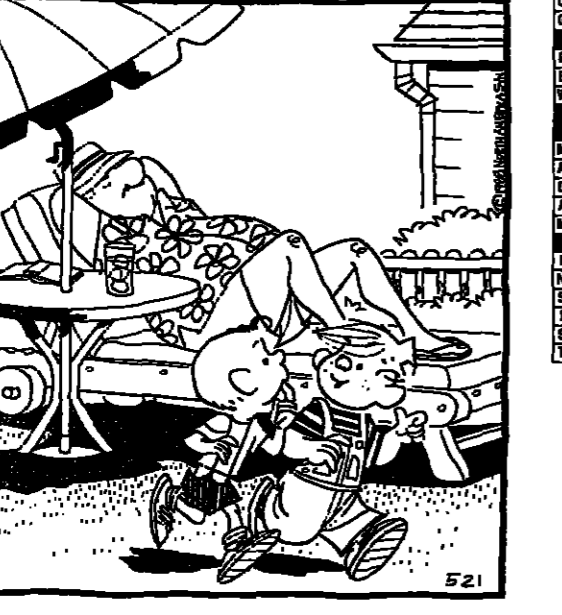
We do feel for Newby, whose expressive powers and reserves of humor are at sore stretch. For once this most gregarious writer fails to make much contact with the natives. Which isn't to say that there aren't fine spots. Newby finds it hard to write badly, even when the mission becomes a chore. In one eloquent passage he describes the gale-blown seas off the Dingle peninsula. He proposes the excellent rule that a traveler should never fail to make a detour to see something of interest on the ground that the opportunity to see it will occur again: "It rarely does."

Anthony Bailey's reports on Ireland are collected in "Acts of Union." His travels along the Carolina coast, "The Outer Banks," will appear in July. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DENNIS THE MENACE



© 1988 by King Features.

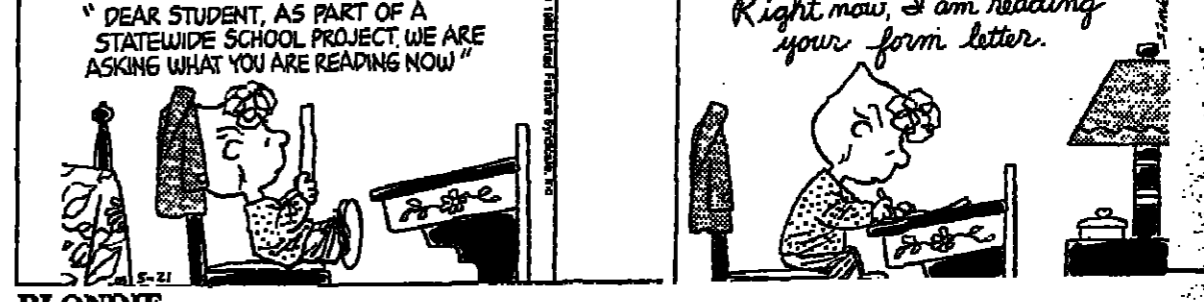
WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Alaska	6	3	Beijing	18	10
Amsterdam	14	11	Hong Kong	28	22
Atlanta	22	18	London	18	14
Berlin	14	11	Manila	28	22
Bombay	28	22	Osaka	22	18
Buenos Aires	22	18	Seoul	22	18
Calcutta	28	22	Singapore	28	22
Chicago	18	14	Taipei	28	22
Dallas	18	14	Tokyo	22	18
Denver	18	14			
Houston	18	14			
Los Angeles	18	14			
Madrid	18	14			
Moscow	18	14			
Mumbai	28	22			
Nice	22	18			
Osaka	18	14			
Paris	18	14			
Philadelphia	18	14			
San Francisco	18	14			
Seattle	18	14			
Stockholm	18	14			
Sydney	18	14			
Toronto	18	14			
Washington	18	14			
Zurich	18	14			

World Stock Markets
Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies. May 20

Amsterdam	Brussels	Frankfurt	London	Paris	Sao Paulo	Singapore	Stockholm	Zurich
ABN Bank 37.50	Alfred 1510	AGG 207.80	Alcoa 117	Alcatel 413	Alcoa 117	Alcatel 413	Alfa Romeo 197	Adia 7200
Amst 37.50	Belmont 1418	AHO 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Chubb 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Comptel 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Comptel 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197

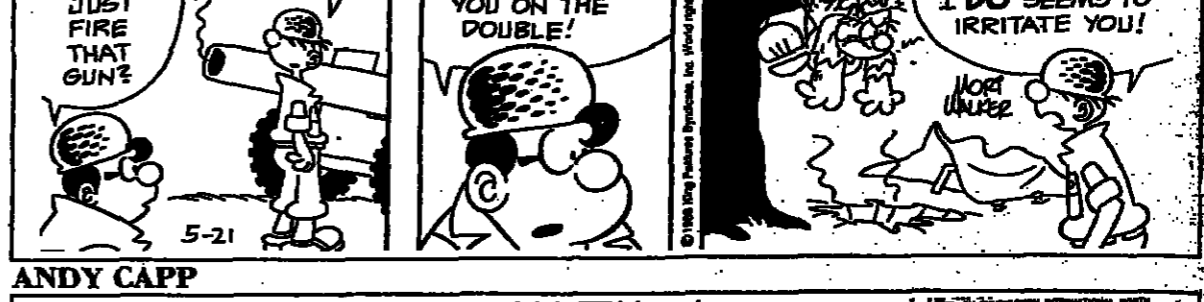
PEANUTS



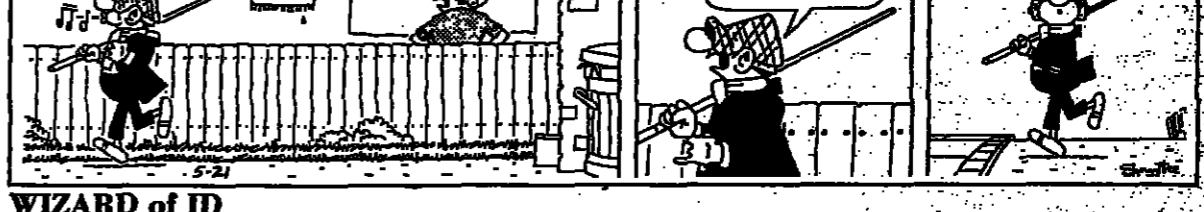
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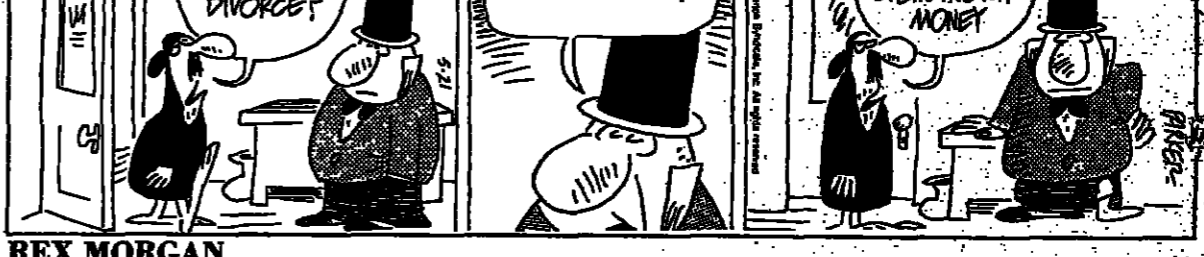
BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



Amsterdam	Brussels	Frankfurt	London	Paris	Sao Paulo	Singapore	Stockholm	Zurich
ABN Bank 37.50	Alfred 1510	AGG 207.80	Alcoa 117	Alcatel 413	Alcoa 117	Alcatel 413	Alfa Romeo 197	Adia 7200
Amst 37.50	Belmont 1418	AHO 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Chubb 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Comptel 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197
Amst 37.50	Comptel 129	ALM 215.15	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Amgen 116	Alstom 278	Alfa Romeo 197	Alfa Romeo 197

SPORTS

The French Revolution: An Open Seen Everywhere



An elderly woman, to the amusement of those behind her, used a roll of paper to focus on a 1986 match. Now, it can be seen on the metro.

By Robin Herman
New York Times Service
PARIS — In millions of French homes a small video screen and keyboard sits by the telephone. It is an information system called Minitel, provided free by the government.

Open has gone from up-to-date to downright futuristic.
Curious about how Steffi Graf did in her last encounter with Gabriela Sabatini? Wondering what Ivan Lendl's record is on clay? For French tennis fans, statistics are no longer the exclusive purview of the aficionado or the tennis journalist.

Stadium will not have to rely on word of mouth or follow the shift of the crowds to know if an upset is in the making on center court. Ten television screens showing the main action are set up throughout the grounds.

The stadium's namesake was not a famous tennis player — as most people think — but a World War I flying ace. This year is the 100th anniversary of his birth and there are special events planned to honor it, including a fly over above center court before the final by French Air Force jets, which will release blue, white and red plumes of smoke.



In 1966, a couple found good seats, but not inside Roland Garros Stadium.

event after a low point in the 1970s, when U.S. players, who had problems with the slow clay surface, stayed away. The last American man to win here was Tony Trabert in 1955. In recent times, U.S. women have dominated the event, notably Chris Evert.

Indians' Swindell Pitches 2d Two-Hitter of Season

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
CLEVELAND — Greg Swindell pitched his second two-hitter of the season Thursday night — and the most struggling batter in the Chicago White Sox lineup was the only man preventing him from getting a no-hitter — as the Cleveland Indians won, 1-0, on Cory Snyder's home run in the bottom of the ninth.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP
bounced into a double play to score Bob Boone from third in the 10th inning. Both the nine double plays of that game and the 12 in the doubleheader tied AL records.



Julio Franco of the Indians, left, and White Sox second baseman Fred Manrique added a bit of ballet to a double play early in game. It ended, 1-0, on Cory Snyder's homer in the bottom of the ninth.

In Baseball Encyclopedia, the Game's the Names

By Ira Berkow
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — There was once a catcher for the San Diego Padres named Gwosdz, called Eyechart by his teammates, though he was known by his family as Douglas.

submerge us in a sea of arcane figures. This book, like a good novel, just lays out the facts, the significant numbers of every man who has ever appeared in a big-league game, and allows the reader to make of them what will.

Jazz Beat Lakers by 28 Points; Mavericks Gain Western Final

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SALT LAKE CITY — The Los Angeles Lakers, who 24 hours before had seemed to be well en route to a second straight National Basketball Association title, were routed, 108-80, Thursday night by the Utah Jazz and joined the Boston

NBA PLAYOFFS
Celtics, last year's championship opponents, on the brink of elimination. Earlier in the evening, the Dallas Mavericks had moved into the Western Conference final by defeating the Denver Nuggets, 108-95, to win that best-of-seven series four games to two. They will play the winner of the Jazz-Lakers series.

their top scorer, with 16 points, while Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper were held to 10 points each, with all of Johnson's coming in the first half.



Karl Malone, who scored 27 points for the Jazz, hooked in two over the Lakers' A.C. Green to help force a seventh-game showdown.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with Major League Line Scores, listing teams like Kansas City, Houston, and their scores.

Transition

Table with Major League Standings, listing teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, and their records.

Lord Stanley's Cup Hasn't Always Been So Coveted

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Had Lord Stanley known how his cup was going to be treated he might not have let his son talk him into donating what has become hockey's most coveted trophy.

year, the canal was solid ice, and the next day, they just came back and picked it up." Perhaps because of all the dents and dings, the cup that Lord Stanley paid for in 1893 is not the one that's used today.

Harvey Pulford, captain of the Ottawa Silver Seven, dropped-kicked the cup into a canal while coming home from the celebration party.

high and weighs 32 pounds [14.5 kilograms]. Because it's the one being presented each year, it's the real Stanley Cup, even though it's not the original one.

Present cup, insured for \$60,000, has seen its share of hard knocks, too. It's been used as a flower pot, a beer mug and a dog food dish, among other things.

Major League Statistical Leaders

Table with Major League Statistical Leaders, listing players like Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, and their stats.

Basketball

Table with NBA Playoffs, listing teams like Detroit Pistons, Philadelphia 76ers, and their records.

Playoff Schedule

Table with Playoff Schedule, listing Eastern Conference Semifinals and Western Conference Semifinals.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wadkins Ties for Golf Lead
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, who had not broken par in 35 previous rounds at the Colonial Country Club course, birdied two of the last three holes Thursday to shoot three-under-par 67 and tie John Inman, Scott Hoch, Jodie Mudd and Clarence Rose for the first-round lead.

Updates

Favored Winning Colors drew post 5 and Forty Niner, second by a neck in the Kentucky Derby, drew post 4 for Saturday's Preakness.

Advertisement for SEIKO Official Timer, featuring a Seiko logo and text about the timer's accuracy.

